

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 3, No. 22

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1951

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LEGAL ENJOYS HOLIDAY SEASON WITH MANY ACTIVITIES

ST. ALBERT NEWS BRIEFS

The local bonspiel is over, the rink from Morinville, skipped by Mr. Reid won out over the Douzich four-some to get the electric clocks. The players were: A. Reid, M. Milner, W. Elette, F. Martel, H. Hackertz, T. Barry, L. Barry, G. Gaulin.

Mrs. H. Summer spent the holidays at Westlock.

Christmas Eve visitors at Sylviski's were the Summers and Gervais.

H. Vague and family spent Christmas Eve at a family gathering at Mrs. Lindberg's in Edmonton. Return dinners were at the Vague's on New Year's, and at the Millars' on New Year's Day. L. Lindberg's last Wednesday, W. Lindberg's on Thursday, and W. Hauptman's on Sunday.

Mrs. G. Wilson of Edmonton, visited her home (W. Maloney's) at New Year's.

A number of cars had fenders and grills damaged on account of the icy condition of the roads.

Twenty-five persons had lunch at the Vague's on Saturday, after the last draw at the curling rink. Dr. W. Cuts put a cast on Larry Vague's finger. A split tendon caused his finger to droop.

Marlene Sylviski had twelve stitches put in her knee.

Pee-Wee Hockey Team played to an over-time draw with a team from St. Leon—score 0-0.

Mrs. J. MacMillan spent some time in hospital with pneumonia.

Annette Pelletier entertained at a midnight turkey supper last week. She was presented with a torchiere lamp.

Joe Rouaults entertained a large gathering on Christmas Day.

On Dec. 19 a break-in at G. Gaulin's Garage was reported by two oil workers, who were going to store their truck. They saw three persons flee to the back of the garage, break a window and escape. RCMP Rosengren was called. He caught and arrested the two women who were identified. An hour later, from a tip, Constable McGill and RCMP Rosengren arrested three men coming out of the office door at Keck and Gonner's. Those arrested were: Sally Breland, Florence Whitford,

LEGAL—On Dec. 21 a Christmas concert was given at the Lamarche Hall by the children of Grades 1 to 7. Two plays, dances and songs were the main features, and a drill by Grade 1 did not fail to please the audience. The net profit was \$59.92, and the raffle brought in the sum of \$32.00. We wish to thank everyone for their co-operation in encouraging our children.

On Dec. 15, thirty girls from Grades 8 to 12 gathered at the convent to begin their first closed retreat given by Rev. Father Tourigny. Silence was rather hard to keep, but most of the girls agree that this retreat has been a great help.

On Dec. 17 all the children from ages one to twelve were invited by the Knights of Columbus to attend a free show and to receive bags of candy given by Mr. Lucien Bergevin (Santa Claus for the day).

Mr. Leandre Lotorneau, having completed a course in physical training at Red Deer, is giving free instructions to boys 14 to 21 every Monday and Thursday, and boys 11 to 14 every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

On Jan. 4, one of our old-timers, Mr. Alfred Paquette, passed away at the age of 73. Funeral will be held at Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. Maurice Prefontaine is in the hospital suffering from a sore throat. Also in hospital is Miss Dolores Coulombe, who suffered an attack of appendicitis. We want to wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. St. Martin and Bob Stack spent the New Year's holidays in Vancouver.

A gala night was to be had at the New Year's dance at the Lamarche Hall, held on Jan. 1. The orchestra playing was Al's Melody Makers.

Blans Hayden, Robert Beaudry, 17-year-old juvenile. R. Hayden was given two years at Prince Albert for breaking and entering, one year for breaking into the garage, one year for intent of theft, sentences to run concurrently.

Florence Whitford, three years for breaking and entering. Sally Breland, remanded till Wednesday's hearing.

Juvenile, to Juvenile court trial, Jan. 8.



FOR THE FIRST TIME in history a Canadian play with a Canadian cast is being seen on Broadway. It's "Little Rooster," a story of Quebec life. Two members of the cast, Hugueite Olingny and Fred Barry, are seen here.

CLYDE NEWS BRIEFS

Three Clyde curling rinks had a very enjoyable afternoon on Sunday at Athabasca, where the ladies rink, consisting of Mrs. Gus Forsen, Mrs. Woodcock, Mrs. Kay Hryciw and Mrs. Annie Hess dropped an interesting game by two points. The men's teams were both successful, winning their games by one point each, which shows they were close, even games throughout. Their teams were Gus Forsen, Modest Hryciw, Alec Cunningham and Bert Woodcock. Joe Hess, Frank Jones, Walter Rowland and Bob McMillan were on the second team. The three Athabasca teams will play a return game here at Clyde next Sunday afternoon.

Albert Nelson and son Kenneth attended the 36th annual reunion of the 49th Battalion—Loyal Edmonton Regiment Association, held in the Macdonald hotel on Saturday evening. Over 400 members were in attendance, some from distant parts of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Oyen have been guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Herb Flizer and family.

A very successful dance was held in Clyde Community hall on the evening of Jan. 1 to welcome the New Year. It was sponsored by the Community hall board with music supplied by Ronnie Kendall's orchestra of Barrhead. Refreshments were served by the FUA Local at midnight.

A very successful evening was

EGG STATION OPENS SATURDAY

Morinville's new Egg Grading Station will open Saturday, Jan. 13, and interested residents are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Government representatives will be present.

The new Egg Grading Station is owned by William Pempett operator of the Morinville Hatchery.

A complete story on the opening appears elsewhere in this issue.

Construction On Vimy Hall Underway

VIMY — Construction on the hall has begun after the holidays they are starting to build the stage and put in the maple flooring.

To begin the New Year, mostly all parishers attended midnight mass.

At Christmas, Miss Rose-Anna Provost was engaged to Mr. Leon Blanchette from Vimy.

Mr. Philip Gagne of Edmonton formerly of Vimy, and his wife were visiting in Vimy Sunday.

Father Barbeau from Pierdville, showed a movie on the life of St. Vincent de Paul. This show won the third international show.

Vimy played hockey in Morinville Sunday and lost 12-0.

Rev. Mother Provincial visited the Rev. Sisters in Vimy during the Christmas holidays. She visited the classes and distributed holy pictures to the students.

Mr. Gabriel Caovette was elected as church trustee for a 3-year period. He replaces Mr. E. Sabourin.

On Dec. 27 the Vimy hockey team travelled to Barrhead to play with Barrhead. Vimy lost 6-4. Goal-getters were: Barrhead, R. Hasak, R. Hasak, B. Pickrell, R. Hasak, P. Popowich and D. Roberts. Vimy: A. (Bing) Fortier, M. Beauchamp, A. (Bing) Fortier, John Dusseault. On Dec. 31, Barrhead returned the game and Vimy lost 8-0.

Robert Lanoette, a boy from Vimy has opened a car lot in Jasper Place at 152 St., and his brother Raymond is helping him.

years. He is survived by his loving wife Mrs. Mary Yaremko; two sons and one daughter, Alexander, George and Katherine all at home; two brothers and five sisters, Max of Clyde, John of Calgary, Mrs. Mary Sokowski of Edmonton, Mrs. Annie Myrskog of Calgary, Mrs. Hazel Shewchuk of Edmonton, Mrs. Bessie Yuzv of Edmonton, and Mrs. Katherine Demzy of Calgary.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Jan. 4, at 9 a.m. from the family residence to the St. Mary's Orthodox Church at Nisku. Rev. George Merantz officiated and interment was in the church cemetery.

TEMPORARY TOWN OFFICE UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN ST. ALBERT

ST. ALBERT. — A temporary town office is being built at the corner across the street from Gaulin's Garage.

It is being constructed by F. Hesse

Mrs. Vandall (nee Eileen Maloney) was home for a visit at New Years. She lives near Kamloops, B. C.

The student's union entertained at a Holy Host preceded by a skating party. It was fun until some wolves crashed it with their howling!

Raymond Perron has returned from hospital. He had double pneumonia.

Pierre Lavoie is at the Convent in Morinville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Pelletier of Vancouver, B. C., visited here for New Years.

In the hockey game on Sunday

St. John's College won 4-3.

Donald Cuts has begun kindergarten in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Houck were supper guests at H. Perron's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLeod of Edmonton, visited at W. Shultz. Mr. and Mrs. S. Michylek and family visited at Eastgate on Sunday.

Pincos had visitors from Wainwright.

Mr. C. Vaujois of Vancouver, visited at J. Bourgeois.

Lavoies visited P. Girards at Ft. Sask. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammerbergs of Stettler were at Ethiers on Sunday.



THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY is that gang that dispenses mirth and good cheer every Thursday in this CBC broadcast. Left to right are George Murray, Bert Niosi, Bill O'Connor, and Dorothy Alt.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Tuberculosis On Decline

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports that in 1950 there were 12 per cent less deaths due to Tb among their policyholders. The Company reports that the death rate due to the Disease is steadily declining without interruption.

The Company's statistical bulletin, however, warns that although Tuberculosis is being benten back, due to continuous attack, it is not yet conquered. Greater effort to discover the disease earlier will, however, have the effect of reducing still more, year after year, the incidence of the disease.

The ultimate conquest of tuberculosis in our country will be expedited by concentrating on those measures which have been most productive in the past decades. These are, basically, early case finding, prompt and adequate treatment, and medical follow-up of arrested cases. Vigorous efforts along these lines are vital not only for the welfare of those with the disease but also for the protection of those who might become infected.

We feel certain that here in Alberta the mobile X-ray units have done much to track down otherwise unknown cases of the disease. Every case discovered in time, and adequately treated is one more step in the war to banish tuberculosis.

The Price of Oil

Oil producing interests claim that the price of oil in Alberta is in line with world prices and that if the new Alberta fields had not been discovered consumers here would be paying from 5c to 9c more for their gasoline.

Carl Nickle, Calgary oil authority, said in a radio talk that when the crude oil reaches the Ontario market next spring it will be necessary for Alberta oil producers to expect a somewhat lower price for their crude product in order to compete with American producers presently supplying the market. That means, according to Mr. Nickle, that prairie consumers will benefit.

Mr. Nickle points out that there are certain costs in the price the consumer pays for oil and for gasoline which the oil industry does not receive. He lists these as follows:

1. A provincial tax of 9c an imperial gallon.
2. A sales tax of from 1c to 2c a gallon.
3. Tank, truck or car distributing costs from refinery from 3c up to 15c a gallon depending on the distance traversed.
4. Service station operators' margin of 4c to 6c a gallon.

This newspaper is interested in the price of oil, because many of our readers are farmers, and the price of fuel is of great importance to agriculture. Alberta farmers spend over \$20,000,000 annually on oil fuel for farm purposes. Future expansion of Alberta markets may effect a reduction in costs of oil for farmers plowing within sight of oil derricks.

Canadian business says that when Alberta oil reaches the Sarnia market the price of Alberta crude at the well head will drop to \$2.60 barrel from the present \$3.00. If the Seattle market were reached it would drop to \$2.40. That would result in a savings of 20 per cent in present oil costs to this province's farmers.

Note and Comment

The Press is not only free; it is powerful. That power is ours. It is the greatest that man can enjoy. It was not granted by monarchs, it was not gained for us by aristocrats; it did sprang from the people, and with an immortal instinct, it has always worked for the people.—Beaconsfield.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know.—James Russel Lowell.

Books are never out of humor; never envious or jealous; they answer all questions with readiness; they teach us how to live and how to die; they dispel melancholy by their mirth, and amuse by their wit; they prepare the soul to suffer every thing and desire nothing; they introduce us to ourselves.—Holbrook Jackson.

One Man's Opinion

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Alberta's radio stations boast that they carry as good a selection of programs as any other stations in the country. This is probably true. But something is ailing radio—something is eating into its vitals. And it is causing concern to educators, newspapermen, and radiomen alike.

More and more loud groans of disgust are resounding throughout the land, to the accompaniment of jazz bands, singing commercials, sob stories and endless repetition of news casts that fog the airwaves hour after hour.



Perhaps the reason is that there just isn't enough talent to properly fill the 18 hours of broadcasting that each station presents, or perhaps it is a matter of 'commercialization' that has spoiled radio. Yet, we do not find Alberta's non-commercial station, CKUA, any more inspiring than any of the private broadcasting units.

Radio occasionally reaches great heights of artistry—but more often is plunged into the depths of its own despair.

DIFFERENT FIELDS

Although both press and radio compete for the public's attention, their fields are so different there is often not much real competition between the two. And although a great deal of wordage in the press might be untalented and insipid, you don't have to read it unless you want to.

In other words, what afflictions might plague the press are not nearly so cruel on the public as are the afflictions of radio.

In reading your favorite newspaper or magazine, the ads don't break in on you just as the moment of suspense with hurly-burly singing commercials, syrupy-voiced announcers, dogs yapping for pet food, and so on.

Furthermore, you don't have to undergo odious hours of rot for lack of something better.

In defence of radio the experts say the public gets the kind of programs it likes best. We wonder! When has John Q. Public ever actually been called in to criticize a broadcasting station's offerings? Or is the so-called 'public criticism' limited to a bunch of dumb statisticians sitting in an ivory tower calculating the public's taste?

However, there's one thing I will give radio credit for. And that's for knowing enough to get those blasted soap operas off the air by the time the men get home from work.

During a recent bout with the 'flu, I spent two days in bed — and up to that time was innocent in my knowledge of the kind of blige that comes over the radio when the little woman is busy with her housework.

Of all the 'daytime serials' (the soap operas), there's only one—'Big Sister'—which I could see was the least bit true to life. I couldn't imagine real people going around behaving like the characters portrayed in the rest of the stories.

As soon as the light begins to flicker in the western sky, however, and men start their trek home from the office and factory, the scene changes.

Off go the soap operas. On come the pleasing musical shows. And oh, in what ignorance the man of the family lives in regard to the radio diet his family consumes.

Plenty of the evening programs are the bunk, too, of course. And I think it might safely be said only about six hours of a radio station's daily time is spent on any worthwhile purpose, be it entertainment, education, or culture.

NUTS TO RADIO?

This doesn't mean that I say "nuts" to radio as a whole. There's lots of programs I'd hate to miss. I count among these such as "Treasure Trail," "Gillette Sports Parade," the 10 o'clock news, Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts," and our own Omar Blondahl.

But on the whole, radio, to me, is just a bunch of sour grapes. And would I do?

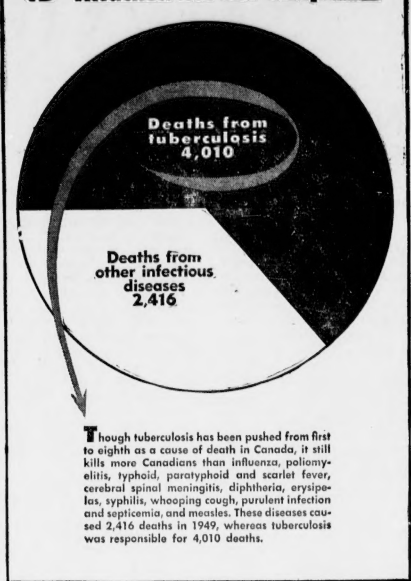
First, I'd can the soap operas, establish a code of ethics for radio advertising, chop the news broadcasts in half, and liquidate half the murder mysteries.

That'd give me about 12 hours of broadcasting time left each day. And just see me go to work then!

Developing Industry

The industrial developments resulting from irrigation are contributing very substantially to the general welfare of southern Alberta and to the province as a whole. As oil has provided the shot in the arm required to encourage industrial development in central Alberta, irrigation is the driving force behind southern Alberta's industrial expansion.

TB - Attacked but not Conquered



Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

Edmonton's Zoo

Dear Sir,—Most Edmontonians (including myself) would like to have the best zoo possible for their own enjoyment and for a tourist attraction.

Mr. Wallace (St. Louis Zoo architect) thought Borden Park was a good zoo site except that it lacked elevations for hairless pit exhibits and certain landscaping effects; he therefore chose Walterdale. (Also, the Exhibition Association wants part of Borden Park.) Borden Park's playgrounds, good bus service and popularity is combined with the opportunity to give the captive animals abundant year round sunshine, shade during hot spells and protection from winds. Though Walterdale is next to playgrounds and provides shade from summer heat (which occupies only a small part of the year, it unfairly gives the captive animals limited sunshine, frequent day shortening overcast fogs and full exposure to winds. Our winters are long. Borden Park lacks Walterdale's "convenience" requiring practically everyone to go up and down the steep river bank to reach it. Borden Park's only parts can be hidden. Walterdale's desirable elevations (some will need remodeling) are so located that even partly hiding the resulting spread of ugliness will be very difficult. Certainly a good chunk of the valuable natural beauty of the valley will be spoiled.

A top notch horticulturist, in his book on effective landscaping, describes how a certain large, deep, famous rockery in England was constructed from level land, partly by excavation and partly by building small hills, exactly to fit the desired plan. He states that the result was one of the best planned, most beautifully landscaped rockeries he had ever had the privilege of working in or seeing.

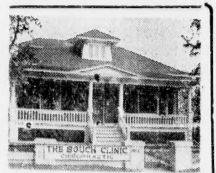
Why not combine the advantages of Borden Park and Walterdale, with fewer disadvantages, by building small hills to order in Westmount Park?

Edmonton's rapid growth is yearly making our river valley more precious as an easily accessible place to find natural beauty, which is well known to be a healer and preventative of many human troubles. Shall we deprive our children and grandchildren of this beauty? With my suggestion, the Exhibition Association is satisfied. Mr. Wallace's objections to Borden Park are removed, we keep a beautiful valley and get a superior zoo.

Petitions from the people have done great things. Your opinion is valuable. Write or phone today to Mayor's Office, Civic Block. Your personal value is multiplied if you get others to write, phone or sign your letter.

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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week-Ending Jan. 13, 1951

Farm Prosperity, High Taxes Are Predicted for 1951

More government controls, a bright farm outlook, higher taxes, and the withdrawal of United Nations forces from Korea are predicted for 1951 in a 'Business Outlook' issued recently in the U.S. that contains important portents for Alberta.

The Outlook is issued by famed economist Roger W. Babson, who has an enviable record in this field.

He accurately predicted the Great Depression of the 30's and many other events.

Babson says America's political scene during the year will be dominated by jockeying for the presidential race in 1952. Much of Congress' time this year will be spent on international affairs, but 'either war or peace could

come early in 1951."

FARM OUTLOOK SAID GOOD

The Outlook declares that North America's farm outlook will be good, which is one of the many reference of importance to Alberta. Farmer's income should average no less than that of 1950, and barring crop failures, "the total supply of food available should be larger in 1951 than for 1950."

Taxes will be higher, and the U.S. will put through an excess profits tax, reports Babson.

The stock market appears to be uncertain, but real estate activity will decline.

New home construction will be slowed by a shortage materials

NEWSPAPERMEN HOLD MEETING

The executive of the Alberta Division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, has called its quarterly board meeting for Edmonton on Jan. 13, 1951. President C. A. McLean of Strathmore will preside. It is customary to hold the first meeting of the year in the provincial capital, said Ken Patridge, secretary.

caused by emergency defence measures, and a swing back to prices controls will put the damper on new building. "There is no incentive to build homes for rental income," says the Outlook.

The coming decline in building will throw a wet blanket over speculation in vacant suburban lots.

The Outlook says the labor demand will continue high, but that there will be no major wage boosts in leading industries.

The list of predictions concludes with the statement that the U.S. in 1951 will have the largest national income of its history. A similar trend is indicated for Canada.

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OMAR BLONDAHL, seen here with his "old nine-dollar guitar," has emerged as one of Alberta's top radio personalities, is currently busy with two programs, the March of Dimes campaign, and a new private business, 'Omar's Recordings'. See story below.

Omar Blondahl Rated As Top Radio Personality

Northern Alberta's best-known radio personality, who needs no other introduction than his first name, 'Omar,' is one of the busiest men in his field these days.

Two radio programs, countless public appearances, and a new private business venture are making Omar Blondahl a leading figure in Alberta entertainment.

A unique broadcasting style that combines a glad-hearted early-bird personality with a down-to-earth brand of speech has carved him a solid niche in Alberta radio.

The 30-year-old artist who never lets his listeners forget he hails from Plumb Coulee, Sask., is of Icelandic descent, and got into radio back in Winnipeg in 1939.

His programs, 'Breakfast with Omar,' and 'Town and Country,' are well known to radio audiences, who hasten to dial Edmonton CFRN when he's on the air.

They are disc-jockey type programs with friendly chatter and that added 'something different' so needed to go places in radio these days.

Omar, who's married and lives on Edmonton's South Side, has branched out with Omar's Recordings, in partnership with R. W. Galloway.

They'll be kept busy recording weddings, speeches, parties, making talking letters, or anything else that can be put onto a disc.

Omar is also a vice-president of the Canadian March of Dimes, Edmonton branch.

Through the medium of his two programs he is playing a major role in this month's campaign to raise funds to fight polio.

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RAPID EXPANSION OF BUSINESS BRINGS EGG GRADING STATION

Rapid expansion of the Morinville Hatchery since its purchase a few years ago by William Pempelt has resulted in the owner opening the Morinville Egg Grading Station.

ONOWAY NEWS BRIEFS

Clarence Truckey has returned to Stanger to resume his duties as teacher after spending Christmas and New Year's here with his parents.

Miss Betty Taylor spent Christmas with her folks at Edson.

Visiting over the New Year holidays at the home of Melvin Pederson is his uncle Ted Tollifson accompanied by his nephew Ronnie.

Mrs. Dorothy Pederson has returned to Calgary after spending Christmas and New Year's at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Majeau.

On Wednesday, Dec. 27 the Onoway Juniors travelled to St. Albert, winning 8-6. Onoway goal scorers were Gordon Branting with three, Clay Truckey two, Jack Mills two and Victor Melenka with one.

On Friday the Onoway Seniors visited St. Albert, defeating their opposition 7-1. Jacky Mills scored all three goals with Clay Truckey gaining three assists.

On Sunday Onoway played hosts to Sangudo, losing 5-3 in overtime. Jacky Mills with two and Clay Truckey with one scored for Onoway in a losing cause. Sangudo marksmen were Glen Kerr two, H. Fortin, M. Antonluk and Andy Babi.

Creamery manager Mr. Wm.

Business in the new plant began Monday, with official opening day set for Saturday, when visitors will be invited to inspect the station.

To increase production in the hatchery to 100,000 baby chicks yearly, Mr. Pempelt installed a new incubator last year. This incubator has a capacity for 32,000 eggs.

Baby chicks and turkey poults are sold throughout the surrounding farm area as well as being shipped to northern points in the province.

Last year four men were employed in the business but the number will be increased to six this year.

All eggs in the hatchery are products of government approved flocks.

On advice from the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Pempelt will house his brooder in a separate building. This will give a larger brooding capacity as well as providing extra space in the main hatchery.

Kennedy has left for Hay Lakes to take up his duties there as manager of the creamery. Gordon Wilson will carry on the management in the Onoway creamery.

Jaqueline Hay was home from Varsity over the holidays, visiting her parents.

The midnight frolic and New Year's dance sponsored by the



ON TOP OF THE WORLD for 1951 is Ann Miller, who

toots her horn lustily to welcome in the New Year. Ann's latest picture is "Watch the Birdie," in which she co-stars with Red Skelton.

Onoway Community association went over big with balloons and novelties with everyone in the best of spirits. The wrist watches raffled were won by Mr. A. Birkett and Mr. Weaver.

Tax Foundation Inc., has discovered that in one average U.S. city, a loaf of bread was affected by no less than 151 taxes between the basic ingredients and the grocer.

William Pempelt Well Qualified To Run Business

Owner of the new Morinville Egg Grading Station is Wm. Pempelt, well-qualified to operate his business.

Previous to purchasing the Morinville Hatchery he spent several years in Edmonton employed in the same line of work. For seven years he worked with the department of agriculture.

In addition to this he took a course in poultry disease at Charles City, Iowa.

Public spirited Mr. Pempelt is urging his customers to spend returns from their shipments in Morinville.

WHITECOURT NEWS BRIEFS

(Delayed Due to Christmas Rush)

WHITECOURT — The annual concert at the Legion hall wound up school activities for another year. Children were well trained and put on a creditable entertainment to a large audience. Old Santa Claus was at his best and no child was disappointed. Principal Weeks gave a hearty vote of thanks to all who had assisted in various ways.

Mr. Adam Drysdale spent a few days in town renewing acquaintances.

The Misses Roblen spent Christmas at Sangudo.

Miss Charlotte Warchola of Kitchener, Ont., has arrived home for several months.

Holiday visitors in town include Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mazar and Betty of Athabasca, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Barrhead, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lets of Edmonton, and Jack Moore.

ANNOUNCING the . . .

GRAND OPENING

of the

MORINVILLE EGG GRADING STATION

Located in the same block as the Morinville Hatchery
Owned and operated by William Pempelt

OFFICIAL OPENING DAY . . .

Saturday, January 13th

All interested persons are invited to come and inspect the plant. Dominion and Provincial Government inspectors will be present. They will gladly give advice on any poultry and egg production problems.

Opened for Business Monday, January 8th



ALEXANDER TROPHY, newest hockey cup, donated by Governor-General Alexander, is what Edmonton Flyers are aiming at this year. Trophy will be awarded winning team of Canadian senior leagues, and will replace the Allan Cup formerly emblematic of senior league supremacy. Allan Cup will go to winner of senior league 'intermediate' play-offs.

Morinville Egg Station To Open On Saturday

Representatives from provincial and dominion government departments of agriculture will be present when Morinville Egg Grading Station opens.

Official opening of the new station, owned and operated by William Pempeit has been set for Saturday.

The new plant will be one of the most modern of its kind in Alberta country points with facilities for buying and grading poultry as well.

Business will be housed in a building 50x20 remodelled for the purpose. It has been finished with masonry and plaster board, polished off with a fresh coat of grey paint. Last-minute preparations for the opening are being made by carpenters J. St. Laurent and Son.

Visitors who attend the opening will be able to inspect the large receiving room, office, grading room and cooling room. Grading room is adequate for three graders. As well as this, the hatchery and new brooder will be open for inspection.

In connection with the egg grading station, Mr. Pempeit will operate a feed room, with stocks of poultry and livestock supplies. This will be an enlargement on his Northwest Feeds agency, previously operated in conjunction with the hatchery.

Mr. Pempeit has planned his business to give fast service to customers and both egg and poultry shipments. All grading will be done in the Morinville station and farmers will receive prompt returns.

The egg grading station, situated in the same block as the Morinville Hatchery, opened for business Monday.

Farmers who visit the plant Saturday will be able to discuss problems concerning poultry and eggs with the government inspectors present. Mr. Fontaine, district agriculturist, will be among the officials who attend the opening.

COMMENT

ON SPORT

War Talk Worries Sports Leaders

By Ed Sims

There's a lot of talk these days about what's going to happen to sports in North America if we go to war again.

Edmonton's Flyers and Eskimos are somewhat concerned about it—but not to the extent that baseball clubs in the States are worried.

A number of sports writers are rallying to the cause, saying that baseball must survive—as a morale factor. In World War II the Major League continued to operate. The fellows classified 4-F, and others not called, played the game for the fans—the fans who were classified 4-F, who were too old or too young, or who weren't called.

Despite what the medical examiners say, any athlete able to run, field and hit. In the game of baseball, is able to do something for the war effort—should there be one.

There are also two sides to the morale factor. Soldiers like to keep up with baseball—some of them. Others would certainly suffer a decline in morale, if committed to hard fighting while evaders and "smart guys" played ball for big money. The boy overseas earning \$75 a month isn't going to enjoy the thought of another American, strong enough physically to play baseball, drawing \$25,000 a year, playing a game, and living in the States. And if that private is risking his neck in a foxhole, he might get disgusted.

That's the "other" side of it. There is a good argument for baseball during wartime and also one against it.

Christian Students End Conference

Concluding sessions of the western regional conference of the Christian Movement were held Sunday at the University of Alberta.

An address by Dr. R. C. Chalmers, professor of Christian theology at St. Andrews College, concluded the gathering.

Dr. Chalmers spoke on the conference theme: "What Does the Christian Church Believe?"

Bright Sayings

Your Bright Saying may be worth \$1. Send it to 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

A small boy got lost in a crowd, or city store. When found he was still smiling quite composed. In recounting the circumstances his mother said, "Jimmy kept cool. He didn't get panicky." "No," said Jimmy, "I didn't get pancakey!"

We wish every...

• **SUCCESS** •

to the new

Morinville Egg Grading Station

Egg Lake Coal Co.

MORINVILLE

Alberta

Congratulations...

to WILLIAM PEMPEIT on opening his Egg Grading Station.

A. St. Germain

GENERAL INSURANCE

MORINVILLE

Alberta

EDMONTON COULD BE SECOND PEARL HARBOR IF WAR COMES

You will be listening to your favorite radio program perhaps tonight. Suppose, in the middle of the program the local announcer breaks in with a news flash to tell you that a flight of high speed enemy jet bombers have crossed the west coast and will be attacking Edmonton within the hour. What would you do?

Can you imagine the state of disorganization Edmonton would be in? There would be one great city-wide wild scramble and even without a bomb being dropped the chances are there would be thousands of casualties.

The wars of this century have been more or less pink tea affairs as far as civilians are concerned compared to the prospect of an atomic war with long range jet propelled guided missiles and aircraft that poke along at the speed of sound, or better.

Until Pearl Harbor, aggressor nations have given reasonable warning of initial attack. Not that they possessed admirable gentlemanly qualities that would cause them to give such warning, but rather the implements of war in those days were rather bulky and

comparatively slow moving and they had to be massed for attack. This gave the defending nation or nations at least a few days or perhaps a few weeks to get set for the blow.

Today we cannot anticipate a warning of more than a relatively few minutes. Only well-organized civil defense measures can be any effect against high explosive and atomic bombs, gas attack, and incendiary bombs carried by modern high speed transport.

Vancouver Trade Board officials favor a southern natural gas pipe line route from Alberta to the coast. Easier terrain through the U.S. would mean lower building and maintenance costs, cheaper gas for Vancouver citizens.

Congratulations...
to WILLIAM PEMPEIT

on the opening of Morinville Egg Grading Station.

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- Triangle Service** 12658 Fort Road
- Healy Motors Ltd.** Jasper Ave. and 105 Street

The LIGHTER SIDE

Why, Of Course!
 At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"
 "Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"
No Charge There
 "Since you have broken your engagement to Tom because your feelings toward him aren't the same, are you going to return his ring?"
 "No; my feelings towards the ring are the same as ever!"
What He Stood For
 Hostess — "Oh, I'm so glad to see you here, General."
 General — "Thank you."
 Hostess — "But, General, I hope you won't take it personally if I say that I'm opposed to war."
Not You
 Gunner — "Do you know, honey, if I had to do all over again, who I'd marry?"
 Wife — "No, who."
 Gunner — "You."
 Wife — "Oh, no, you wouldn't."
Simile
 "As useless as a June Bride's budget without an eraser."

The Original
 Customer: "I notice you're using chicken in your chicken salad."
 Manager: "Yes, the price of pork and and veal has gone up."
Admiration
 "What did Father say when you asked him for my hand?"
 "Oh," replied Augustus, "he did his best to be pleasant. He said there was something about me that he really admired."
 "Did he say what?"
 "Yes, my impudence."

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 (downstairs)
 10160 102 St. Ph. 24768

LETTER TO LOUISA

Patience and Forbearance In Vet's Family Advised

Dear Louisa:— My husband and I cannot get along since he came back from the army. He stays out late nights, gambles and drinks and never likes to go anywhere with me.

When I go visiting by myself he doesn't like that either. He wants me to stay at home all the time. He treats me like his servant and not his wife.

He hurts me by using bad words and lays hands on me. He is peaceful for some time after the fight, then when he gets in a bad mood he starts the same thing all over again.

We have three children he never seems to notice.

My sister lived with us for some time but has moved out. She still comes and visits and gives me a hand with the work though. No matter what goes wrong my husband blames her for what happens.

I would like to know what's the cause of his actions and want your advice in order to get along with him.

S. R.

Answer:
 Since your husband blames his unhappy actions on your sister perhaps he considers her residence in your home and now her visits as interfering. She was wise to move elsewhere if this is the case. I would suggest that you say very little about the help your sister gives you, or her ideas, to your husband.

Many men came back from the army unsettled and inclined to be quick tempered and edgy. And it is difficult for the wives and children who undoubtedly were also under a strain while their husbands and fathers were away. It takes patience and forbearance on both sides to revert to a normal happy life. Remember that, as the scriptures say, a soft answer turns away wrath. But don't give that soft answer in a self-righteous way.

Your best course of action, however, if at all possible, would be to discuss your problem with Miss Margaret Dick of the Family Service Bureau in Edmonton. You are not alone in your predicament. The Bureau is meeting and helping to solve similar problems every day.

Question:
 I am very much in love with a young man who loves me very much in return. We have made plans for our future but my folks think they need me more at home.

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I want to marry him and have a home of my own with a family. Do we young folks owe more to our parents than we do to our future?

PROBLEM.

Answer:
 Yours is an age-old problem. No parents, of course, should expect to hang on to their children forever. If, however, you are very young, or just over twenty and your parents really need you for a year or two for their adjustment, it is not too much to ask. The adjustment period should not be stretched indefinitely though.

Question:
 I am fifteen years old and go to school. Do you think I am too young to have dates? I don't mean going steady or anything serious, but to a movie or dance once in awhile. If you have no friend where I live you are left out of things.

S. M.


Answer:
 The safest and healthiest entertaining activity for the early teenagers is still in groups, but the occasional movie or dance accompanied by a boy known to your family is all right if that is the generally accepted thing in your community. Give your family a chance to really know your friends and there's a good chance they won't object to you going out with any decent reliable boy.

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This Court Case Was 'Out of This World'

A legal case that was "out of this world"—and some say it should have been tried there—cropped up in police court last Friday when two Edmontonians berated each other in a private prosecution that produced one of the most entertaining legal battles ever seen in a city court.

The principals in the battle were A. G. Herman, formerly of 9942 84 street, and Adam and Sadie Ausford, 9758 87 avenue.

It seems that last August Herman and Ausford had a tiff over a board bill. Herman complained to police but because they wouldn't lay a charge against Ausford for allegedly assaulting him, Herman proceeded with his grievance himself in a "private prosecution."

And so the regular crown prosecutor took a rest while Herman took over the chair and put on a display that made Clarence Darrow look like an amateur.

Herman, using a quaint form of English not even understood by lawyers, told of visiting Ausford with the praiseworthy intention of paying his board bill only to be met with "harsh violence."

Said Herman: "Went to negative's house, met by harsh violence, lapels grabbed, shoved into bedroom, knocked into bureau, shoved over bed, broke window, hollered for help, jumped out window, self-escape, negative's wife thereto caught fingers in door therein."

'BY HOLY GOSPEL TRUTH'

Several times the plaintiff crossed his heart and said, "swear by holy gospel truth."

Herman, incidentally, conducted his prosecution with a dignity that even his illegal attire—

checked flannel shirt, sweater and blue jeans—could not jar.

As a matter of fact, he gave the case for the prosecution with such fine regard for legal niceties that even the magistrate grew impatient.

"Can't you speak plain English?" he burst out. "Do you have to talk in that manner—'whence,' 'therein,' and 'whereas' and words like that? Just tell me what happened."

But Herman continued with the details of the alleged assault.

"I was in the dining room when my two lapels were seized by hands of Mr. Ausford. I said, 'what is the meaning of this my friend? Do you realize you're violating law. Kindly take your hands off my person or you will be taken before the courts and charged with violent assault.'"

"Apparently I was thrown into the bedroom. I was compelled to hold Mr. Ausford around the neck with a strangler's grip. He tried to force my mouth open and his fingers accidentally were bitten."

MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE

Herman said he made his escape by leaping through the window which was closed at the time and eventually arrived breathless at the South Side police station with a bleeding head, torn coat and broken glasses.

Needless to say, Mr. Ausford's



AIR FLIGHT across Canada was arranged for these accident victims of the Canoe River train disaster, who were treated at South Edmonton's University hospital. The flight was arranged to get them home for New Year's.

account of the alleged assault differed somewhat.

Faced with two conflicting accounts, Magistrate Main said he accepted Ausford's story and did not accept Herman's.

But Herman's was by far the most interesting.

Anyway, the case was dismissed.

Only nine of Hawaii's 20 islands are inhabited.

Gibbons Boy Writes From South Korea

GIBBONS—Following is a letter received by Clara Williams from Robert Legate, a nephew, who is seeing action in Korea:

Seoul, Korea,
Dec. 10, 1950.

Dear Aunt Clara—How are you people? This boy is real good. In the last two days I've had 30 letters. Yes, they finally caught up with me. The letter you sent was a real nice letter. It's very nice to know that the loved ones at home are thinking of you. It makes the going just a bit nicer. Say hello to everybody who inquires about me, and especially the rest of the Williams family over there. I guess you've heard that we have suffered a severe set-back here in Korea. I was in the thick of it for about a week. I had a platoon of five tanks throughout the action and lost no tanks or tankers. However, on several occasions I had infantry platoons as support and lost several men from those units. I had all kinds of holes in my tank—mortar shells hit all around me, but no hits, and that's what counts. One morning there about 200 dead Chinese out in front of our position.—But as I said, I was fortunate and got out without a scratch. Right now we are well back of the front lines (comparatively safe—I think).

Well, I've got all kinds of sleepin' to do, 'cause I'm real tired. Gotta sign off now.

Take good care of yourself. I'll do the same. Write me again and greet all my relatives. Bye for now.

Love, BOB.

Covington, Ky., has the smallest church in the world. It seats three.

Redwater H & S Meets January 15

The regular monthly meeting of the Redwater Home and School Association will be held in the high school on Monday, Jan. 15. Guest speaker will be Miss Ruth Whaley, district Home Economist. Miss Whaley will speak on the subject "Feeding Babies".

A color film illustrating the topic will also be presented.



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We figure to do quality work at the most reasonable prices possible. A "sound-proof" studio assures complete privacy. It's a friendly service we're sure you'll like. Omar and Roy would like to meet you!

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AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

FOR SALE—1947 Dodge sedan, 1947 Jeep, 1950 Prefect, 1947 I.H.C. 1/4-ton truck, 1941 Ford 1/4-ton truck, 1945 Model 81 Massey-Harris tractor, 1939 3-bottom Minneapolis tractor on rubber. Also other used cars and trucks and tractors. Immediate delivery — low prices Easy terms. Phone call or write, Thorhild Motors, Thorhild, Alta. Jan. 1-15

1-ton Dodge, fluid drive, steel box, blue.
1 1/2-ton Dodge, dual rear, green.
1948 Dodge Special de Luxe Sedan, blue, 25,000 miles.
1928 Ford Model "A" Coach.
1927 Star Coach.
W. J. Pobuda, Viking, Alta. P.J.7-14-21-28

FOR SALE — 1930 Ford, \$200.00; 1948 Jeep truck, \$1,600.00; 1949 1-ton Dodge, \$1,550.00; 1949 1/2-ton Ford, new motor, \$1,000.00; 1937 Studebaker sedan, \$1,050.00. Sanguito Motors, Sanguito, Alta. C-12

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE — Class "A" Cafe. Good turnover. Seats 40. Three refrigerators, completely equipped. Living quarters, 50 sq. ft. Blue Bird Cafe, Sanguito, Alta. C-7F

FOR SALE—General store in good farming district on Lac la Piche highway. New building, 28x50, with warehouse addition. Living quarters in rear. Price reasonable. Apply Bill's General Store, Grassland, Alta. Phone X109. P.J.9-16

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Reliable hustler to supply Rawleigh's Products to farm families in nearby Tofield. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-L-78-734, Winnipeg.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, modern appliances, good wages, live in, children. Write to G. Roberts, Lincoln Hotel, Edmonton. CD-181f

FOR SALE MISC.

CLEARANCE SALE—303 rifles. Hi-powered, long-range Enfields, model P14 with built-in 8 shot magazine, only \$19.95. Smile model (mark III) with 10-shot detachable magazine, \$24.95. Blade fore-sight, adjustable rear-sights, ranges to 1,600 yards, 26-inch barrels. Fully gummed. Box 45,000. Ammunition with rifle order, \$2.95. Prompt shipment C.O.D. Hunters' Supply Co., 193 Sparkes st., Ottawa, Ontario. C-D-11-18-25-J-1-8

FOR SALE—Hi-Powered Sport- ing rifles, 303 British Enfields, also B.S.A. from \$35.95 up. Excellent values. Send name with address for free folder, illustrated, with prices and detailed specifications. No obligations. Dealers enquiries invited. Target Sales Company, 154 MacLaren St., Ottawa, Ontario. C-D-11-18-25-J-1-8

FOR SALE—Easy gas washing machine, good condition, \$140, and 1 1/2-h.p. engine. Reason for selling electricity installed. Albert Jacobs, Daysland, Alta. P.J.9-16

FOR SALE—Dry feed oats for sale. Apply Holt Colony Farm, Alta. Phone 516. C.J.10-17

STARLAND—For Sale Misc.
FOR SALE—Yorkshire boar, 18 months old, \$40.00. Ready for service by Jan. 15. Alois Ratch, Delia, Alta. C.J.12-19

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A pair of pink, plastic rimmed glasses shortly before Christmas. Anyone having any information as to their whereabouts, write Mrs. Henry Borgardt, Beiseker, Alta. PR-12

LOST—One pair men's all-rubber flight boots, taken by mistake at Clyde Christmas concert, Dec. 21. Reward. Return to C. E. Hill, Clyde, Alta. C.J.12

MISCELLANEOUS

CABINETS BUILT—Cabinets built to specifications. Carpenter work. Good and finished by experts at fair rates. Furniture repaired. Apply Star Woodworking Shop, Redwater, Alberta. Floyd Richardson and Charlie Zarbrigg. C-D-12-T.F.

FLOOR SANDING—Sand your floors now. Modern equipment. Jobs guaranteed. Out of town orders receive prompt attention. Rates 8c and up. Write Steve Woychuk or phone 13. C-D-11-T.F.

STAMP COLLECTORS—We buy, sell, or exchange stamps. Send for approvals. State countries desired. R. D. McCullough, Dept. C. Coaldale, Alta. P.J.10-17-24-31

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Registered Aberdeen Angus Bulls 6 to 10 months old. Good breeding. Apply H. J. Warfield, Minburn, Phone 117. C-14

REAL ESTATE

Attention! Farmers
Living in Dried Out
Areas!

Why keep on taking chances in these areas when you can buy choice farms in what is considered to be sure crop districts at very attractive prices? Half sections can be bought from \$3,500 up. You must see these farms for yourself to believe it, and we are here to show you over them—at no cost to you. Our motto is "A satisfied customer is the only customer." You are under no obligation what-so-ever. If we cannot find what you want we do not expect you to buy. However, if you really are looking for a farm that produces year after year, see us:

Crops this year look very promising, including Clover and Alfalfa seed crops. We recommend the areas we serve as being ideal for mixed farming. We do not recommend it for straight wheat farming. We cordially invite you to look over these districts of Mayerthorpe, Sanguito, Greenocourt and surrounding districts. It will pay you. We list four listings. They will give you an estimate of values. Remember, we have many farms for sale, large and small, also many businesses in the Progressive Villages Serving This Present Day Garden of Eden.

If you want a section, here it is: About 35.5 acres under cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced, beautiful set of buildings, including nine-room stucco house, full basement, 10x60 barn with Gable roof, nine portable granaries, garage, etc., etc. Windcharger and light plant. About 170 acres seeded to clover and 20 acres seeded to alfalfa. Price \$21,000.00, possible terms. You have got to see this farm to appreciate it. Do not delay as it is a bargain.

If you want a half-section, here it is: About 300 acres under cultivation, fenced, 7-room house, 30x40 barn, one large permanent granary, 4 portable granaries, garage, chicken house, etc., etc. Good well and pump. \$6,000.00 cash.

If you want a 1/4-section, here it is: About 95 acres under cultivation, on highway, 3-room house, barn, garage, granaries, etc. Good well and pump. \$4,000.00 cash.

SPECIAL—180 acres, about 180 acres under cultivation, well and spring, six-room house, barn 26x32, 5 portable granaries, chicken house, electric light and plant. All for \$5,000.00 cash.

Many of these farms can be purchased complete with equipment. Phone us, MAYERTHORPE 41, or write us, giving date on which you expect to call on us, and we will make the necessary arrangements to show you over these farms and businesses.

GOULD & SON

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FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Apply to 15216 Stony Plain Rd., Edmonton, phone 81296.

Fred Astaire's 'Retirement'
Ends Up Something Different

HOLLYWOOD. — (Special) — Fred Astaire, who a few years back announced his permanent retirement from the screen, is going to have a busy 1951.

Besides starring in the film 'Mr. Hooper,' which tells of his experiences in show business against a fictional background, he will star with Gene Kelly in 'Huckleberry Finn' and with Vera-Ellen in 'Belle of New York.'

While half a dozen girls have been mentioned for the role with Mickey Rooney in 'The Strip,' Sally Forrest got the part after Joe Pasternak saw her in 'Excuse My Dust.' The story's about a drummer in a band and a girl singer who becomes a star.

Under her contract for 'Clash by Night,' Joan Crawford is to get five per cent of the gross.

Gary Merrill, Richard Widmark and Dana Andrews will be accompanied by their wives when they go to the Virgin Islands for 'The Frog Men.'

Chill Wills, who as you probably remember, furnished the voice for 'Francis,' the mule and does the same chore in 'Francis Goes to the Races,' has employed a stand-in for his voice. Wills, by the way, who went to Korea to entertain the boys during Christmas, wanted to take Francis with him.

Mary Martin's 19-year-old son, Larry, seems to have inherited his mother's singing voice. He leaves New York soon for Florida, where he will join Larry Schwab's musical circus. Schwab, by the way, gave Mary her start in the theatre.

This note is given just to make our feminine readers drool—Joan

REAL ESTATE

FOR THAT HOME, farm or business you have been looking for get in touch with us immediately. We have listings to meet almost every need and purse. All properties listed are in one of the best and most prosperous farming districts in Alberta. Herold Grigg Agencies, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C-7F

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WANTED—Your Classified Ad in this paper! For want ads that really get results write 10815 Whyte Ave. or phone 34863



This buying station is in charge of W. (Bill) Limming, formerly at our main plant in North Edmonton. We solicit your patronage at this buying station and assure you full market value plus prompt, efficient and courteous service.

For best returns sell to BURNS!

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Pioneer Packers of Canada

120 Avenue and 72 Street

EDMONTON

Gibbons Whist Drive
Is Well Attended

GIBBONS—The series of whist drives that has been sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary Ladies last Wednesday night, was well-attended. Winners are as follows:

Mrs. Ivy Lajeunesse, first in ladies'.
Mrs. Edythe Dunfield, consolation prize.
Mr. Frank Bass, first in men's prizes.

Mr. Ernie Hall, consolation.
The travelling prizes were won by Mr. Erwin Dunfield and Mrs. Fred Dale.

Cigar ashes make a good silver cleaner. Apply with a damp cloth.

It's Smart to Be
a Safe Driver

You're never too young or too old to be the victim of automobile tragedies. So learn before it's too late that you must be a careful driver.

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To Protect Yourself
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3 ring 3.
After hours:
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NOTICE

Preparation of Assessment Roll, 1951,
Municipal District of Morinville, No. 91

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of The Assessment Act, and that the assessment roll of the said municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 31st day of January notify the secretary-treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

DATED at Morinville, Alberta, this 30th day of December, 1950

J. O. PATRY—Sec.-Treas.

Attention,
Livestock Producers!

Burns and Co. Ltd., pioneer packers of Canada, now own and operate a livestock buying station at the Volmer corner on number 2 highway.

Municipal Group Presents Cabinet With Resolutions



THIS HORSE, one of the oldest in the world, 40-year-old Prince, is seen here with his owner, J. Brimble, of Somerset, Britain. Prince is still in excellent health.

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EDMONTON Alberta

Delegates from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts met with the provincial cabinet last week to submit 31 resolutions passed at the group's annual convention.

A brief presented by the delegation urged the province to consider giving municipal councils authority to control rates of speeds of vehicles in hamlets. This power is extended to town and villages and the request was a reiteration of a similar resolution in 1948.

One resolution requested the construction of a highway traffic bridge across the Peace River at Dunvegan.

The brief also called for re-institution of the coyote bounty in Alberta.

Members of the AAMD are: C. P. Hayes of Strome, president; A. B. Haarstad of Bentley, vice-president; and directors E. Cammaert of Rockyford, G. W. Moyer of Fort Saskatchewan, and J. F. Smith of Fairview. Secretary is David Roberts of South Edmonton.

Increasing consciousness of the need for game conservation has heightened interest in Sports-Shows in Canada.

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A NEW METHOD for branding horses has been instituted by the Ontario Racing Commission. John J. Mooney, patrol judge, has been given the task of branding all horses with numbers on the underside of their upper lip. New method will prevent 'ringing.'

SEARCH FOR TALENT SERIES CONTINUES IN ALTA. TOWNS

Second half of the series of Search for Talent programs resumed at Camrose, Saturday, January 6.

The fall series which took the search for talent troop to eight towns has been most successful, and the joint sponsors of the program are confident of continued overflow audiences and talents of very high calibre at the 17 remaining centres in the new year.

Joint sponsors are the Edmonton branch of the Associated Canadian Travellers and Radio Station CFRN. This is the fourth year in succession that the ACT-CFRN Search for Talent Troops are visiting Northern Alberta towns, with the dual objective of finding musical talent and raising funds for Northern Alberta's needy crippled children.

Towns visited during the fall series were Thorhild, Viking, Sangu, Ryley, Lamont, Evansburg, Willingdon and Devon.

Following Camrose the troop will visit Bon Accord on Jan. 13, Ponoka Jan. 20 and Andrew Jan. 27. Weekly visits will continue to other towns during February, March and April. In May winners from each of the 25 centres will participate in the semi-finals and finals in Edmonton.

Ultimate winners both by popular vote and by judging will likely seek further laurels through musical circles in Edmonton and Northern Alberta.

Winners in each centre are declared after a two week's campaign of balloting by those in ad-

attendance on nights of the program and the radio audiences listening to the program over CFRN.

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Morinville Hatcheries 1951 Price List

BREED	25	50	100	500	1,000
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired White Leghorn, unsexed chicks	\$4.75	\$9.50	\$18.00	\$75.00	\$170.00
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired White Leghorn, sexed pullets	9.25	18.50	36.00	177.50	350.00
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired New Hampshire, unsexed chicks	5.00	10.00	19.00	92.50	180.00
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired New Hampshire, sexed pullets	8.75	17.50	35.00	172.50	340.00
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Barred Rock, unsexed chicks	5.25	10.50	20.00	97.50	190.00
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Barred Rock, sexed pullets	9.25	18.50	36.00	177.50	350.00
Canadian Approved Light Sussex, unsexed chicks	5.25	10.50	20.00	97.50	190.00
Canadian Approved Light Sussex, sexed pullets	9.25	18.50	36.00	177.50	350.00
Canadian Approved Hampshire, unsexed chicks	4.75	9.50	18.00	87.50	170.00
Canadian Approved Hampshire, sexed pullets	9.25	18.50	36.00	177.50	350.00
Canadian approved Sussex, unsexed chicks	4.75	9.50	18.00	87.50	170.00
Canadian approved Sussex, Leghorn, sexed pullets	9.25	18.50	36.00	177.50	350.00
White Leghorn Cockerels	1.50	3.00	5.00		
Crossbred Cockerels	2.25	4.50	8.00		
Heavy Breed Cockerels	4.00	8.00	15.00		

BROODING—7c per chick per week.

We reserve the right to substitute any breed of Heavy Breed Cockerels for any other Heavy Breed at the time of shipment. (The supply of cockerels depends on the pullets sexed each hatch).

TURKEY POULTS

25 - - - \$25.00 50 - - - \$47.50 100 - - \$90.00

NOTE:—Early order discount on cockerel chicks delivered on or before April 8, 1951; \$2.00 discount per hundred White Leghorn and crossbred cockerels; \$3.00 discount on all heavy breed cockerels.

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COMMON ASPECTS OF CAR DRIVING OUTLINED IN TRAFFIC ARTICLE

This fourth weekly article on traffic deals with some of the more common aspects of handling a motor vehicle in public. Readers will learn what the law says about driving to obstruct traffic, condition of brakes, and speed.

Driving so as to obstruct traffic is one of the common hazards of the road. Double parking may be considered under this heading too, but how often do we see overloaded vehicles that are barely able to toddle along, cars loaded to the hilt and unable to maintain traffic speed, sometimes dragging an unlicensed trailer in addition. Here is what section 403 of the traffic regulations says about that:

(a) No person shall drive any vehicle upon any highway nor allow such vehicle to stand or remain upon any highway in such a manner as to block, obstruct, impede or hinder traffic upon such highway.

(b) No person shall drive a vehicle so overloaded that the motive power of the vehicle is unable to move it at a reasonable rate of speed upon any highway.

CONDITION OF BRAKES

No person shall drive a vehicle upon any highway unless the brakes of the vehicle are capable of stopping the vehicle when loaded within a reasonable distance.

SPEED LIMIT OF 10 MILES PER HOUR

Section 404: No person shall drive any vehicle at a greater rate of speed than 10 miles per hour when starting or emerging from any lane, alleyway, private drive, stable, or garage, or when crossing a boulevard or sidewalk.

The driver of vehicle shall bring such vehicle of a stand-still before entering a highway from a lane, alley, private drive, etc.

No person shall drive across any boulevard or sidewalk except at proper and lawful vehicular crossing provided therefor.

The driver of a vehicle when entering a street from a lane shall give vehicles on the street the right of way.

Section 405 deals with slow moving vehicles including bicycles and states that all such vehicles shall keep as near to the curb as circumstances and weather conditions permit.

Section 406: In stopping at a curb for parallel parking the right wheels shall not be more than 18 inches from the curb.

Public Library Has New Books

ST ALBERT — New books recently added are:

Fire, Stewart; Teen-Age Sea Stories, Thomas; Link to the North, Tranter; Wilderness Trek, Zane Grey; Pink Magic, Runbeck; Garretson Chronicle, Brace; He Went Thataway, Smith; Our Summer With the Eskimos, Helmericks; Song of Bernadette, Werfel; Frenchman's Creek, duMaurier; The Lamp is Heavy, Russel; Biographies of Great Scientists, Thomas.

Keep your library subscription in good standing by returning books promptly. A number of overdue books are being requested.

Quebec's famed Laval University traces its history back to 1674.

EXCESSIVE SPEED PROHIBITED

No person shall drive any vehicle in a manner or at a greater rate of speed than permitted by the Dominion or Provincial laws.

The fifth article that will appear next week deals with traffic signals.

Pay Last Tribute To Clyde Pioneer

CLYDE.—A large gathering of Clyde residents paid their respects at funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Donald, who passed away on Christmas Day. Services were held in the Clyde United Church with Rev. J. Bainbridge officiating.

Mrs. Donald came from Aberdeen, Scotland, and had lived in

the Clyde District since 1908. She is survived by three sons, George, Andrew and Edward, all of Clyde, and one brother. Her husband predeceased her several years ago.

By the end of the 18th century gun-making was the second largest industry in Birmingham, England.

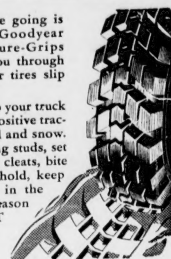
The common cold can result in decreased hearing.

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... and that's what it will get right here! Regular check on radiator, battery, oil and tires. Drive up today.

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The Twilight Years



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Your Department of Welfare through the branches outlined below, is constantly trying to improve the services and benefits rendered, to achieve the best possible social democracy.

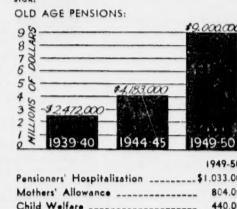
OLD AGE PENSIONS: First introduced in 1929, the maximum old age pension now payable in Alberta under dominion-provincial agreement is \$40. In addition, the province makes a supplementary allowance of \$10 per month to all pensioners of Alberta residing in the three western provinces and provides hospital, medical, dental and optical services free to all pensioners and dependents. Pensioners are paid to the blind at 21 years of age.

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES: Aid is provided by this Branch to needy widows, wives of persons committed to a mental hospital, and to women who have been deserted; who have children under the age of 16 years, or under the age of 18 years if attending school and making satisfactory progress. Hospitalization and treatment services for all recipients and dependents are provided by the province free.

CHILD WELFARE: All children who become wards of the Government by Court Order, or by Agreement or Indenture, come under the control of the Child Welfare Commission. It is the policy of the Commission to have such children placed as soon as possible in approved foster homes, where they may have the advantages of being brought up as members of a family group, thereby giving them the opportunity of later becoming permanent members of the family through legal adoption.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE: The council of every municipality is authorized to make provision for the maintenance or partial maintenance of its indigent residents and for their care and treatment when sick.

OLD AGE PENSIONS:



**Government of the Province of Alberta
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE**

HON. DR. W. W. CROSS,
Minister

A. H. MILLER,
Deputy Minister